

NO CHOLERA TO COME

The Germans Take Every Extra Precaution.

TO CHECK ITS SPREAD EAST

A Well Equipped Sanitary Hotel Is Built to Facilitate Detention of Victims.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The treasury department is officially advised by the department of state that storage traffic between European ports and the United States, which was discontinued on January 1 last, has been resumed.

United States Consul Gardner, at Rotterdam, in a report to the state department, gives a detailed account of the precautions taken there to prevent the contagion of persons affected with contagious diseases. He states that all steerage passengers are examined by the consular doctors, their baggage disinfected by consular employees, and a certification of both passenger and baggage made by the consul.

In addition to the safeguards against transmission of disease afforded by the local system of examination, made immediately before embarkation, a few hotels, designed exclusively for the accommodation of storage and second-class passengers en route for the United States, have been built. This hotel is known as the "Nassau" and is owned by the Netherlands American company and is situated under its management. It contains all the modern conveniences of a first-class hotel, with an experienced staff, assisted by waiters and guards. The hotel is located in the immediate neighborhood of the docks.

Built for Health.

There are separate rooms for families and single persons. The beds are like cabin beds on shipboard but larger. The sanitary arrangements are of the most modern construction, and as the hotel is located on a square it is light and accessible from all sides. A coffee room, in which only temperance beverages are sold at a minimum cost, is also provided. The entire control of this building, according to Dutch laws, is in the hands of the commissioner of immigration, although the United States consul has free access to the building. A hospital room in a building apart from the hotel has also been provided where any diseased suspect may be at once isolated.

In addition to all these precautions taken at the hotel, all storage passengers destined for the United States from Rotterdam are met at incoming trains by officers and servants of the steamship company and by boats are at once transferred to the docks adjacent to the steamship wharf, there to remain under such surveillance as may be necessary until the next steamer sails. Should the disease at any time arise it would be possible to quarantine 600 or 800 persons in a hotel quite effectively as though they were on shipboard.

Better Class of Emigrants.

This could not be done by the host regulated emigrant boarding house, and from a sanitary point of view it is decidedly advantageous.

Consul Gardner states that within the past three or four years the rate of storage sailing from Rotterdam to New York has increased in the ratio of added restrictions upon immigration imposed by the United States authorities. The rate for storage in 1891 was \$20.40, while at the present time it is \$31.20.

The grade of persons going in the storage has also shown a percentage of improvement more or less closely corresponding to the percentage of increase of cost of passage.

United States Consul Bates, at Hamburg, has submitted a report of the precautions that he has adopted against the introduction of infectious diseases into the United States by the resumption of immigration at his port. He states that all vessels sailing from Hamburg for ports in the United States before they can obtain their bill of health must be thoroughly disinfected according to the instructions of the United States marine hospital service. This disinfection is supervised by Dr. W. H. Hermann, a Hamburg government surgeon, who uses the Hamburg police department seal on his certificate of disinfection. Further, the crews of vessels carrying immigrants are medically examined by Dr. Hermann and Dr. Nash, a deputy of Dr. Jenkins, the health officer in New York.

Rigid Medical Examination.

These physicians issue a joint certificate as to this examination. All passengers not traveling in the steerage are medically examined before embarkation by Dr. Hermann in his capacity as government surgeon and by a physician of the steamship company. This examination is made in the presence of either the consul or a vice consul, and a certificate to that effect is attached to the passenger manifest of the vessel.

Both of the physicians issue a certificate besides, which declares the passengers to be in good health and free from all infectious diseases. The bill of health, which is not delivered to the steamship until all these requirements have been complied with, bears across its face in red ink the exact number of cholera cases and deaths which have been reported to the Hamburg senate cholera commission during the fortnight previous to the date of the bill of health. All of the above mentioned documents bear the authentication of the United States Consul.

SENATORIAL PRECEDENTS.

The Senate Will Try to Decide the Three Appointees' Cases Fairly.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The session of the senate tomorrow will probably be held and will be confined mainly to the reception of nominations from the president.

Views from this business is the consideration of the legal questions involved in the appointment of these senators by the governors of Montana, Wyoming and Washington. The members of the committee on privileges and elections have already been devoting their attention to the study of precedents and the law affecting such appointments, and will doubtless be ready

to make reports soon after the credentials are taken up.

It happens that the decision of the questions involved in these cases can be made without affecting the political complexion of the senate, and it is the intention on both sides of the chamber to endeavor to consider the cases purely on their merits and without respect to political considerations, and thus establish a precedent that will be likely to stand hereafter. As the points involved are many and the question itself is complex, it is expected that a long debate will ensue in the senate upon the presentation of the report of the committee that may occupy several weeks.

MRS. POTTER OF KANSAS.

She Would Be Mayor to Run Kansas City's Council.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—Mrs. Annie Potter of Kansas City, Kas., in a formal card to the public yesterday announced herself as an independent candidate for mayor of that city. She is the wife of Potter, a prominent insurance agent. Her candidacy is the outcome of a meeting of thirty women, all of whom have registered and are entitled to vote.

A house-to-house canvass is to be made. Every woman in the city will be urged to register and vote. Foreign born women will be asked to become naturalized citizens. There will be no color line. There will be no partisan ship. Democratic, republican and populist women will join arms and vote together for the common cause. More meetings will be held and a great effort will be made to elect a woman mayor.

VENEZUELA'S BANK.

It Embraces Some of the Sub-Treasury Scheme Features.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—E. H. P. Macher, consul at Maracaibo, Venezuela, has informed the state department of the issuing of a charter by the government of that country for the establishment of a bank which appears to have some features in common with the sub-treasury scheme recently agitated in the United States. The charter was issued to M. De la Cruz, the manager of the Duquesne National Agricultural and Commercial Bank of Venezuela. The capital stock is fixed at 500,000 bolivars, equivalent to \$250,000 in United States money, and the bank is to have the right to issue notes to the amount of double its capital stock, the government of Venezuela guaranteeing 6 per cent interest upon the amount used in hypothetical operations.

GROVER TOOK A DRIVE.

The President Has Not Yet Joined Any Congregation.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—If President Cleveland has selected his church home in Washington he gave no evidence of that choice today. He did not attend divine worship, but spent the morning quietly reading from the archbishop's letter of his first week in office. A little after 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland went for a drive, and for more than an hour enjoyed the beauty of a day that was perfect.

Vice President Stevenson, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, attended morning services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church.

WILL MOVE THE CAPITOL.

San Jose May Be the Capital of California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 12.—The senate assembly last night resolved to submit a constitutional amendment to remove the capitol from Sacramento to San Jose, provided San Jose will donate ten acres of ground and \$100,000. The resolution was the result of a publication of the Sacramento Union, the leading newspaper of the city. The resolution was introduced by Senator Seymour as a joke, but was carried through both houses. Notice of reconsideration was given in the assembly.

GERMAN CONSUL DEAD.

Wilhelm's Representative at Montreal Dies in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 12.—William H. Munderlin, died at the Great Northern hotel this afternoon. Munderlin represented the German empire at Montreal as consul. He was also vice president of the board of trade in that city. March 1 he left Canada on a trip to California to visit his two sons. On reaching this city Munderlin was stricken with paralysis and was taken on a stretcher to the Great Northern, where he grew worse until the end came today.

Ordered to Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The revenue cutter Rush is lying in stream with banks fired ready to sail. It is reported that she has been ordered to abandon her proposed trip to San Diego, and prepare for a 2,500 mile two month voyage immediately. Her destination is surmised to be Honolulu.

Korean Commissioner Coming.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Korean legation is informed by cable from Seoul that the newly appointed Korean commissioner to the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago has started for this country, and the exhibit has been shipped to San Francisco.

Good News for Mechanics.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Secretary Herbert said today that he did not favor making changes among the mechanics of the navy yards because of politics, and would follow the practice of his predecessor in this respect.

Sam Houston's Heirs.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 12.—The heirs of Sam Houston, father of Texas, after whom this town is named, entered court yesterday against holders of a block of ground fronting the market, one of the most valuable blocks in the city, worth \$300,000. The suit also includes accrued rentals of \$300,000 more. None of the Houston heirs has been almost totally blind. At 11 o'clock the dying man's family were summoned to the bedside, where they remained until the end. Funeral Thursday afternoon.

Bishop Ryan's Luck.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 12.—The will of the late John Murphy, who bequeathed all his property, valued at \$100,000, to Bishop Ryan of Buffalo, will come up for probate on Monday. No opposition is anticipated, although there are a number of New York relatives of the deceased in Niagara county. Rumor has it that Murphy had a wife and child in Canada, but they have not made their appearance. A provision of the will that the executor pay the executor's expenses has been made.

Wells City Sinking.

THE SAND AT SEABRIGHT IS ENGULFING THE BRITISH WRECK.

LEWIS, BRANSON, N. J., March 12.—Fully 10,000 people will today at the scene of the wrecked steamer Wells City of British Captain Savage, which went ashore here last night in a heavy fog, between Seabright and Long Beach, and which lies in a good position about 150 yards from the beach. Nearly every member of the crew, when

TERROR OF A NIGHT

Port Deposit Swept by the Susquehanna.

THE ENTIRE TOWN FLOODED

Cities on the Delaware and in Pennsylvania Threatened by the Rapidly Rising Waters.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Reports received tonight from the various sections of the eastern part of the state threatened by floods, show abatement from the danger of a freshet, in some places, and in others the condition of the swollen rivers remain dangerous, and in one instance the waters burst their banks and inundated a town.

Port Deposit, Md., comes a story of a night of anxiety, followed by a day of flooded streets and houses. All day yesterday the people of the little Maryland town watched the muddy waters of the Susquehanna as they swept by, and hourly expected the river to overflow its banks and find a channel for itself through their streets. An ice gorge at Conowingo, a few miles above Port Deposit, was holding in check a great volume of waters. The breaking of this gorge was expected, and when night came on hundreds of persons thronged the banks of the river and watched and waited for the coming torrents. At 2 o'clock the gorge gave way and the flood let loose swept down, leaping the banks and spreading through the town. Today the flood has remained at last night's high, and out-houses and everything not securely fixed have been swept off.

Raging Rivers.

The tracks of the Port Deposit & Columbia railroad are covered for over a mile, and it will be several days before traffic can be resumed. No services were held in any of the churches on account of the flood. The situation is unchanged tonight. The loss so far is estimated at \$30,000.

Portions of the ice gorge at Linden, near Williamsport, Pa., went out tonight, but reports received say that the main body of the ice has not yet broken, although it has settled and threatens to move. The immense power of the gorge will be realized when it is said that there is twice as much water in the rear as there is front.

At Harrisburg the Susquehanna has fallen a foot this morning, and during the afternoon was at a standstill, being 19 feet 9 inches above low water mark. Reports from points north indicate that the volume of water may be increased during the night, but there are no apprehensions of a serious flood.

At Easton, Pa., the Delaware river rose five feet from noon until 3 o'clock today, and since then great quantities of ice have passed down. The river reached 21.6 feet tonight and is still rising. The Lehigh river is backed up by the water in the Delaware and is overflowing yards and lawns.

TO SAVE THE TOWN.

Troy Forced to Open the City Reservoir Floodgates.

TROY, N. Y., March 12.—The recent rains have so swollen the volume of water in the city reservoirs that heroic measures were resorted to this afternoon to save the city from destruction. The strain on the reservoir banks was so great that it was feared they would give way and let millions of gallons of water down on the city. The flood-gates were opened, and an immense volume of water rushed down the side hill. Much damage resulted, but no lives were lost. A bridge at Millville was washed away by the swollen Poeskill. The river at this point has overflowed the docks and has risen three feet in the last hour, and is still rising. Merchants along the river front are moving their goods.

Mohawk Valley Flooded.

FONDA, N. Y., March 12.—There is a general thawing in the Mohawk valley, the small streams are greatly swollen and the level of the river is rising. In nearly every village in the valley the cellars are filled with water.

CANADONIA, N. Y., March 12.—There is an ice gorge in Mohawk river below Palatine bridge. The ice is still firm above the bridge and over two feet thick. The water has been rising steadily all day and the lowlands are flooded.

Bridges Carried Away.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 12.—Two wagon bridges over the Platte river, near this city, were partially demolished by gorges in the morning. Dozens of farmers from Hamilton county stuck hard for an indefinite length of time. The Burlington railroad bridge over the Platte is so strained by pressure of ice that it is unsafe to run over it, and it is liable to go out at any time. The Chaplain and Silver creek bridges are also reported gone out.

Over Albany Docks.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.—The water in the Hudson is rising rapidly and is now over the docks. Since noon the rise has been over three feet. At midnight the ice broke and is going out. Thus far there has been great damage.

JAMES W. HYATT DEAD.

The Ex-United States Treasurer Died Yesterday Afternoon.

NORWALK, Conn., March 12.—James William Hyatt, United States treasurer under Mr. Cleveland's former administration, died of a complication of Bright's disease, gout and other diseases, at his residence on West avenue shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, after a very long and painful illness, aged 55 years. Over a week ago his eyesight failed and for several days he has been almost totally blind. At 11 o'clock the dying man's family were summoned to the bedside, where they remained until the end. Funeral Thursday afternoon.

Swallowed an Orange Seed.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 12.—George E. Mills of Cheshire, Ohio, a member of the senior class at Yale, is lying dangerously ill at the Yale infirmary. Last week he swallowed an orange seed, and has suffered intensely since then. A delicate operation will have to be performed to remove the seed. Mills is a member of the senior class.

Suicide of John Hastings.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 12.—John G. Hastings of Port Gibson, Miss., committed suicide this morning at the Metropolitan hotel with a revolver. He was an organizer for this district of the Knights of Honor, and had been here several days on that business.

taken off, was in an exhausted condition. The continued lurching of the vessel caused the breeches buoy line to slacken at times, and the men on the line experienced considerable difficulty in landing the crew. As the men were taken off they were sent to the engine house at Seabright, where they were cared for by the people of the town.

The wind shifted to the west this morning and the sea went down considerably. A crew of five men attempted to reach the wrecked steamer in a lifeboat, but the sea was running too high and they were compelled to abandon the idea. The vessel has been driven a little farther ashore from the spot where she struck and cut the breeches buoy line in about twelve feet of water. The sand is forming about the vessel and she is setting down.

WILL NOT STRIKE.

Chicago Switchmen Decide to Postpone the Final Struggle.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Chicago switchmen will remain at work for the present at least. This decision was reached at a meeting of the grievance committee this afternoon. Every one of the thirty-two Chicago roads was represented, and a majority of the members voted against ordering a strike. A mass meeting of switchmen will be called for some day this week, at which the decision of the grievance committee will be presented and the whole matter discussed. Grand Master Wilson of the Switchmen's Aid association is much pleased with the outcome of today's meeting, as it shows that the switchmen are not inclined to an injudicious move. He declines, however, to discuss the probability of a walkout at some more opportune time in the future.

A portion of the new men who had been secured in anticipation of a strike will be given employment during the world's fair rush. The others will be given transportation to their home as soon as the railroad managers are assured that all danger of a strike is past.

SEA WATER FREE.

Mr. Ingalls Helps Out the Fish Commission Exhibit.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The United States fish commission has been the recipient of substantial aid from President M. E. Ingalls of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Big Four railroad lines. Commissioner McDonald informed Mr. Ingalls that his appropriation for the world's fair was not sufficient to enable him to supply a proper quantity of sea water for the capacious aquarium of the government fish exhibit at Chicago.

Mr. Ingalls promptly agreed to furnish tank cars sufficient to transport the water needed free of all expense. It was found that it would require seven carloads of ocean water, and this number of cars has been placed by Mr. Ingalls at the disposal of Colonel McDonald. The ocean fish for the exhibit are now being loaded for the trip to Chicago.

BISHOP OF LINCOLN.

Ablegate Satisfies Will Remove Him From His Diocese.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 12.—Information has been received here from authoritative sources that Mr. Sallati, the papal legate, will go to Lincoln, Neb., after Easter, and the result of his western visit will be the removal of the Rt. Rev. Thomas Bonacul, bishop of Lincoln. For several years it is said, there has been disaffection among the priests of his diocese, and this has finally culminated in a petition to Mr. Sallati, asking the bishop's removal. What the changes are is not entirely known, but they are reported to be sufficiently serious to justify the legate in granting the petition.

MR. HAMLIN RECOGNIZED.

He Will Be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

BOZEMAN, Mont., March 12.—The Herald states on the authority of Assistant Secretary Quincy that there is no doubt whatever that Charles S. Hamlin will be made assistant secretary of the treasury. Indeed Mr. Quincy would not accept his own appointment except on the conditions that his selection should not interfere with Hamlin's preference to the position which he is so fitted to fill acceptably.

SILVER LEGAL TENDER.

Kansas Populists Pass Several Monetary Measures.

TOPEKA, Kas., March 12.—The legislature did not adjourn last night. The session lasted until 2 o'clock this morning. Final adjournment will be had tomorrow. Several important laws were passed. One makes it illegal to require a gold contract in notes, mortgages and other obligations, and makes silver, as well as gold, a legal tender for debts in Kansas. This is a popular measure.

Will Not Send Beckwith.

CHRYSTIAN, Wyo., March 12.—Reliable advices from Wyoming democrats in Washington tonight are to the effect that the senator appointee, A. C. Beckwith, will not be seated. Both the law and the president are against him, and like several other appointees are constantly occurring.

Now that the Washington legislature has adjourned without choosing a senator, there are two republican senators appointed, and the democrats will therefore be losers by admitting Beckwith, as they must necessarily concede to Montana and Washington what they grant to Wyoming.

Suicide of Mrs. F. Carter.

NEW YORK, March 12.—H. H. Pearson, proprietor of the Coleman house, at 8 Broadway and Twenty seventh street, at 6:20 this morning found a woman in the hotel dead. She came there at 11 o'clock yesterday and registered as Mrs. F. Carter. She was found with a bullet wound in her breast. Beside her was a bottle containing laudanum and morphine. She was about 25 years old. No clue.

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LOST IN THE FLOOD

Fred Laisure and Sister Drowned at Midland.

GREAT INUNDATION AT IONIA

The Railway Bridges Are in Danger of Being Carried Off and Flats Are Covered.

MIDLAND, Mich., March 12.—Fred Laisure, with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Sullivan, both of this place, were drowned a short distance from here today. He was driving along the road to Sanford and tried to cross a ravine which, on account of the overwelled river, was full of water. The buggy, however, sank and its occupants were drowned after a desperate struggle to reach the bank.

DAMAGE AT IONIA.

The Water Plays Havoc With Roads and Bridges.

IONIA, Mich., March 12.—Never before in the history of Ionia has the Grand river been so high as at the present time, and the river is still rising. Hundreds of men have been at work with teams all night last night and today trying to prevent the floods crossing the steel road. A great line of breastworks has been thrown up all along the road and every suspicious rivulet has so far been successfully checked. At 4 o'clock this morning a general alarm was sounded in a warning that the danger point had been reached, and great crowds of men flocked to the scene to do what they could to protect the flooded property.

The Capital Wagon works plant is now entirely surrounded with the flood, the basement and lower floors being inundated. The furniture factory's plant is in almost as bad shape, and all that can be seen of the fair grounds is the upper portion of the buildings. Most of Ionia's manufacturing concerns are located on what is known as the "flats," which have heretofore been considered safe ground. The bed of the river lies at least a half mile away, but the whole country for miles is now but a raging, rushing torrent. The bridges at that point are all in place, but are in great danger.

The bridges on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee road are in imminent danger. This morning men were engaged to weigh them down, and tons of sandbags were piled on them. Trains on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern are in confusion. The trouble at Portland gave way last night, and passengers must be carried around the washout and loaded on other trains. There is no ice in the river now to speak of, but the current carries large trees and debris of every description down with the terrific force, and whatever is in its wake must go.

A force of men will be kept at work all night tonight and every effort is being made to keep the water under control a few hours longer, when it is hoped the greatest danger will have passed. The water rose here in less than thirty-six hours, something never before known for Grand river.

It is just reported that the lower Milwaukee railroad bridge is in great danger. The water is undermining the piers and it is now feared the bridge will go out. A freight train which attempted to cross was obliged to back off and the bridge is condemned.

TRACKS IN AIR.

Road Beds Washed Away by the Freshet at Portland.

PORTLAND, Mich., March 12.—The flood, which at an early hour Saturday morning threatened great damage, subsided somewhat during the day, but last night ice from Grand Ledge reached this point and both the Grand and Looking Glass rivers rose several feet. Last night just before a passenger train on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad reached Portland the ice formed in the Looking Glass canal a half a mile east of the river. The dam thus formed turned the stream full across the track, and for several hours the track was submerged for a distance of 600 feet. At midnight Looking Glass river resumed its old channel, but the track was left suspended in the air, the earth having been washed out. At 4 o'clock this morning a special train arrived to lay a temporary trestle, and a gang of men were put to work repairing. No freight has arrived from the east since Thursday, and all passenger trains are behind time.

Lyons' Dam Goes.

LYONS, Mich., March 12.—Heavy jams of ice have been passing here all this afternoon, and at 5 o'clock one end of the dam gave out. A large force of men, by quick work, saved the whole dam from going, but small breaks are constantly occurring. It is now hoped that the greatest danger is over, as the ice is now rotten and low apt to gorge. The river has gradually assumed its regular course, and at 10 o'clock tonight it begins to look as if the worst was past. Rain is falling and the river's roar can be heard a mile, but unless a great quantity of ice lodges tonight no serious difficulty is expected.

Logs Swept Away.

FLINT, Mich., March 13.—This afternoon the ice in the north branch of the river gave way and with the immense volume of water that has accumulated during the past few days carried away 1,000,000 feet of pine logs from the mill of E. P. Smith & Co. of this city. The railroad and city bridges in the course of the rushing logs had a close call.

Quiet at Grand Haven.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., March 12.—The water is only two or three feet above its water mark. The channel is clear from the end of the pier to the ship yards. Several farms on the low land near the river have been flooded out, but the amount of actual damage does not seem to be great. The river is rising slowly.

Rising at Grandville.

GRANDVILLE, Mich., March 12.—Grand river is rampant, but no serious damage has been done yet. There is no ice gorge here and the water is clear as far as can be seen. The water is only three feet below the highest known mark, and the river was rising rapidly and steadily at 8 o'clock.

Head End Collision.

JONESVILLE, Mich., March 12.—Thirty

rods west of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern depot was the scene of a railroad accident. Train No. 13, bound west, was switching in the yard and had the west target set against eastbound train. Train No. 62 had orders to meet No. 63 here. The engineer passed the target and the result was a head-end collision, totally demolishing one engine and four cars, two being loaded with flour. Engineer Kunder of train No. 62 takes the blame himself.

WEED OUT THE MALCONTENTS.

Toledo Railroads Propose to End the Strike at Once.

TOLEDO, O., March 12.—The drafting by the Ann Arbor company late last night of twenty-five special detectives has added a new feature to the strike situation, which is hourly becoming more serious. These detectives were sent here from a Detroit agency and are under the direction of W. H. Boyd, who was prominent in the railway trouble at Buffalo last fall. In a very inflammatory interview Mr. Boyd soundly berated the strikers and more particularly the leaders who he said were men who went around the country inciting disorder and violence. Mr. Boyd was seen this morning by Mayor Emmick and the chief of police, and a stormy meeting ensued in which the mayor told the detective leader that his men would be arrested on sight if they attempted to act. Mr. Boyd replied that he would state what his men were likely to do after he had a conference with Manager Ashley of the Ann Arbor. This conference is to take place tomorrow morning.

It was an assumed fact that some of the detectives will be sent to Okemos, Mich., where there has been trouble between non-union men and strikers. The most important development today is that there is a centralization of the railroads in Toledo to prosecute the warring out of dissatisfied employees, and, if possible, to settle the threatened upheaval before the opening of the world's fair. This centralization is said to be partly responsible for the bringing in of the special detectives. There has been no talk to speak of today on the Ann Arbor, and everything is quiet in the local yards.

Deny the Report.

TOLEDO, O., March 12.—A report having reached here late today that the Ann Arbor engineers, through Chief Arthur, were willing to declare the strike off if the company would meet its employees as individuals and listen to their grievances, the United Press representative saw J. M. Ashier, president of the road, and Assistant Chief Youngson of the brotherhood, who stated positively that there was no truth whatever in the report and that the company had made no overtures for a settlement.

Fell on a Saw.